## News of Mine, of Prospect, of Furnace and

## UTAH'S OUTPUT FOR HALF YEAR

Imposing Exhibit for Six Months in the Ore and Bullion Market.

THE ore and bullion settlements in the open market for the half-year ending with June 30 attained a total of \$11,267,540, compared with \$11,219,200 for the corresponding period last year. This aggregate does not, however, include the value of bullion that has been drawn from the furnaces of the copper plants in the valley during the same period, and which latter has a valuation, perhaps of \$4,000,000 or more. Data from these sources are accessible but once a year, however, and more than a guess upon the worth of the product would be hazardous. In the 'open market" returns are made from day to day as sales of bullion and pur-

day to day as sales of buillon and purchases of ore are certified to the banks. That the Increase over the corresponding period in 1928 is not more pronounced, according to the authorities is that there has not been an increase in furnace capacity, although the management of the American's stupendous plant at Murray has made regulsition on the company for two more biasts, on which construction will be actively inaugurated in a short time. Indeed, space for them was provided when the foundations for the present battery was created.

To supply these and more, the diggings are ready, while the installation of lead binst furnaces at the United States smelter will create a market for an additional volume of that class of ore. The exhibit for six months, beginning with the first of the year, follows:

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\$11,267,540 the year's production will show a vilarge increase over the previous one.

#### SOME WEALTH FROM PIOCHE TERRITORY

A correspondent of the Mining Reporter, Denver, telling of his observations along the San Pedro and some of the old campe from which it will derive its traffic, says of patriarchal Pioche: In the early seventles travel to Pioche

In the early seventies travel to Ploche was via Pallsade on the Southern Pacific railroad, about 250 miles to the north, and yet a flourishing camp of several thousand people existed for several years.

From an area of about one nile square, close to the town, a gold, silver and lead production of over £30,600,000 was made, the heaviest producers being the Raymond-Ely, Mazeppa and Meadow Valley. The Raymond-Ely vein of a width of from two to ten feet and in a quartraite formation, is worked out from the surface to a depth of 1300 feet for a distance of 4500 feet. For 5000 feet cast-west there is a porphyry dyke of an average width of fifty feet, and while all the ore bodies seem to make toward this dyke, it is only within the past two years that any prospecting has been done on it. The bulk of the Ploche hill properties (about 300 claims) are owned by the Ploche Consolidated Mining company, and it is reported that a sale is pending whereby these properties, as well as others in the vicinity of Ploche, will be taken over by the Monarch mines cornovation of New York.

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## A COMPLETE MILL

FOR BIG CREEK

L. C. Van Riper has arrived from the East and is busy making arrangements to forward the operations of his companies at Big creek. When seen yesterday, be said it was the intention to get the Wer-denhoff mill started by January 1, and twenty stamps for the Empress would also be taken in and installed, if possible, says the Idaho Statesman. The mill for the Werdenhoff is all on the way. Some machinery has been delivered at Emmett and loaded out, and the remainder is all aboard the cars at Denver, if it is not already on the road. Mr. Van Riper said the manager of the Colorado fron works told him the plant was the most complete the company had ever built.

The company has provided against all contingencies. It has been arranged to run with water power, but a complete steam plant will be installed to be called into use in the event of any interruption of the other power. There is a 199 norse-power boiler and two 60 horse-power engines. In addition, there is an engine for the electric plant. also be taken in and installed, if possible,

### RECOVERED RICHES IN THE CHECKMATE

W. H. Linney, a former superintendent of Bamberger's De La Mar mines and now manager of the Checkmate mines and mill at Pearl. Ida., for which that State is indebted to Salt Lake talent, was in Bolse on his way to the Black Warrior district, says the Statesman. He reported development progressing in the Checkmate. The mine was unwatered some time ago and operations resumed at the faces. He left the mine the day before, and had since received information from the foreman that a raise being made sixty feet west of the shaft on the sixth level was showing much better ore.

A level was driven there before the work was stopped by water. There has been some question about where the vein was, but that level solved the point, and this raise shows the ore body is simply pinch down at that level smaller than elsewhere. on his way to the Black Warrior district,



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## FOURTH FURNACE RESUMES TODAY

The fourth furnace at the Bingham Con. Smelter, put out of commission by the recent storm, will be fired up again this morning, said Manager MacVichie, who returned from the plant yesterday, and in the next few hours the battery will again be going on normal tonnage. Under the contract material for the fifth furnace will begin to strive next week. For this everything will be in readiness within few hours, the pouring of slag on the foundation having begun yesterday. On a trial to which the battery of four furnaces was recently put it was demonstrated, said Manager MacVichie, that it could be made to veduce as much as 720 tons daily. The demonstration is a remarkable one.

## CHEERFUL REPORT ON SHEBA MINE

A correspondent of the Mining World, Chicago, who has been studying conditions in Humboldt county, Nevada, says of the Sheba mines and mill, controlled by Justice Bartch, Gov. Wells and their associates:

"The millman at the Sheba mine is concentrating their ore at 50 cents per ton. One can readily see why the fu-ture holds a golden era for the com-pany which opens large bodies of low-grade ore. Part of the Bonanza ere of the Sheba was hauled hundreds of miles by ox team to Sacramento, Cal. Today the refreed haule it for \$4.50 Today the railroad hauls it for \$4.50.

Today the railroad hauls it for \$4.59.
"In the palmy days of the Sheba its owners were rewarded by a \$3,590,000 output. Silver went down and for years the Bonanza mine was idle until this company cleaned out the old tunnels and stopes and began an active campaign of development.

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"There are now in the mill many tens of rich concentrates sacked ready fer shipment. One of the finest water rights in this part of Nevada is on the company's property. The climate is so mild that work can be prosecuted so mild that work can be prosecuted the year round. Adjoining the Sheba is the famous De Sota, which produced in 3000 feet of developing over \$4,000,000, and all above water level. Men are now at work and an active campaign is planned to open up other shoots that are sure to lie under Old Star peak."

Of the properties of the Morrison Mining company, also controlled by Salt Lake talent, it is written by the same correspondent: "The velns run north and south and are in clay slates, resembling greatly some formation of the sembling greatly some formation of the mother lode in California, only the California mines produce gold and these veins gold and silver. The ore occurs in kidneys, and at times ex-tremely rich. From one lense there was shipped \$85,000 worth of ore."

#### HIGH-GRADE ORE IN FLORENCE MINE

The Record, Plochee, Nev., telling of a region into which so much wealth is now and has been for some time drifting, says:

From grass roots to a depth of thirtyfive feet on the Florence group, ten st of Pioche, high-grade ore has been extracted from a manganese gangue. The quality of ore not increasing with depth it was determined the ore shoot lay to the south and an incline was accordingly started. At ten feet depth heavy lead carrying thirty ounces silver per ton was en-countered in larger quantities than previously. Since then the grade and volume of ore has steadily increased with depth, when this week the climax was reached by opening a streak of ore one foot in width carrying 60 per cent lead, eighty ounces silver, \$4 in gold and some copper per ton. Ore is being taken out and sacked for ship-ment from the high grade streak without assorting, from which picked samples run in excess of 200 ounces silver per ton. The owners of the prop-erty are E. P. Gordon, James Nesbitt, Henry Lee and Benjamin Geske.

#### HERSCHEL TO RESUME THE PRESENT MONTH

The small amount of indebtedness against the Herschel company's propertles at Mercur having been wiped out, operations will be resumed the present month, said Director Kelfer yesterday, the intention being to sink from the surface to a connection with the gold-bearing ores that were opened up through a drift from the Sacramento. To make this connection, he said, but sixty feet of sinking will be required. It is not unlikely that the Herschel will seek an arrangement which will enable it to reduce its ores at the Sacramento mill, in which event they will be de-livered through the latter's tunnel. A great deal of work was done in the search for ore by the company before it was finally tupped through the Sacramento.

CHEERFUL NEWS FROM NEW YORK BONANZA

With the behavior of the ledge in west drift on the properties of the w York Bonanza at Park City Manager Wilson, who received a report from ager Wilson, who received a report from camp yesterday, is very much pleased. While the ore is occurring in bunches in the ledge, which is three feet between walls, a streak of high-grade aliver ore carrying some lead has shown itself very persistent, while everything appears to be premonitory of an investment days leaves. important development.

UTAH CON. FURNACES

While the interruption at the Utah Con. smelter is a provoking one, said Manager Channing yesterday, it will have been overcome in the next few hours, when the plant will be headed for its maximum. It is expected, indeed, that it will be reducing 750 tons of ore daily before the close of the present month, the earnings to be increased over 30 per cent.

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#### HORSE SHOE MINE AFFAIRS SOON TO BE ADJUDICATED

Special to The Tribune MODENA, Utah, July 4.-Edward J. McCune, who has been in charge of the Horseshoe mine at Fay. Nev., pending a settlement with the Shawmut Mining and Milling company, passed through here vesterday on route to Salt Lake City to meet the Hon. A. W. McCune on his return from Peru. An early adjudication relating to the Horseshov mine is expected to be made within two weeks.

Col. E. F. Freudenthal passed through here yesterday on his return from Mil-tord, where he had been with President Mucklow of the Majestic company and wiknessed the settlement of the Majestic ompany's indebtedness

Some fine lead-silver one specimens were received here vesterday from the Plochs Nevada Consolidated company's property near Floche, Nev., and it would not be astounding if ten big cars of ore in one shipment should be made soon. Three days ago Manager C. E. Rilves decided to investigate the continuity of the veins several hundred test beyond the present working shaft and at a depth of ten feet disclosed the chute which fills this prospect hole entirely with ore. It is said that the company can sell its property for figures that can be expressed in six numerals only.

The Creele Mining company at Stateline is making progress under the management of W. H. Webber. The crosscut from the eighty-foot level is progressing and the objective point will be reached within a few weeks. The showing so far is good.

Latest reports from the Johnny mine indicate increasing values in the fine ore bodies already blocked out by that com-pany.

#### FLAG WAS RAISED DOWN AT NEWHOUSE

Messrs. A. F. Bettles and Joseph Dederichs of the Newhouse staff returned from Newhouse yesterday morning, accompanied by Miss Block, to whose fair hands had been committed the pretty and natriotic task of raising the nation's col patriotic task of raising the nation's colors over the new camp. The event was an
imposing one, and the lady, who is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E.
Block, was accorded a reception she will
ever remember.

Of the campaign of construction, Manager Bettles says everything is moving
on time, while the long tunnel continues to
force its way into the great convenient.

forge its way into the great copper-bear

#### HAS \$10,000 OPTION ON SUNSET GROUP OF CLAIMS

Special to The Tribune. CALIENTE, Nev., July 4.-Joseph Welser of the brokerage firm of Weiser & Bullock, Wall street, New York, passed brough camp today in company with Jim Hullick, a prospector who has been in Nevada and California since '59, and who has located a group of claims known as the Sun Set group, three miles north of Bitter Springs and fourteen miles south of the San Pedro right of way between Moapa and Los Vegas ranch.

Mr. Welser says that his firm has an option on this group for \$10,000 for a period of one year from May 2, 1994, and has assay ryports of from \$16 to \$67 free gold from ore taken from the group. Hullick

assay reports of from \$16 to \$67 free gold from ore taken from the group. Hullick reports to him that he has a three-feet ledge at a depth of sixty feet on the May Day claim going \$48 in free gold and a twenty-three-inch ledge on the New Year's claim in the same group, but on another contact going \$16 gold and 124 ounces silver per ton at the breast of tunnel now in 29 feet.

He also has an option on the Newer Sweat sait mines sixteen miles east from the Sun Set group, which promises to develop into a big may property at an early date. All that is restraining active development is the lack of railroad facilities, which will be overcome when the San Pedro shall have reached a point half way between Moapa and Los Vegos ranch.

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Welser & Bullock successfully promoted the Spitzle group of claims near Rossland, B. C. and sold them to a London syndicate for half a million dollars in 1869. They also own large holdings in Tompah and the new Goldfield camp and have faith in the gold future of Nevada. They went west and expect to take out a thousand pounds of this free gold and gold-silver ore for sample treatment at Salt Lake City within the next thirty days.

#### SALT LAKE'S CLAIMS AGAINST HORSESHOE

The suit against the Horseshoe Gold Mining company and Shawmut company to foreclose mechanics' liens oc cupied from Wednesday to Fr says the Record, of Ploche, Nev. lien claimants numbered about eighty for miners and mill men, while the Mine and Smelter Supply company, AND THE MAXIMUM Sait Lake Hardware company, Continental Oil company and the Trent Manertal Oil company were intervenors, each for a good sum. A fight was made against the Trent lien, but finally after examining into each claim, judgment examining into each and all in varywas confessed for each and all in vary-ing amounts, the defendants reserving the right to appeal from the allowance of attorneys' fees, this being the first time such allowance has occurred under our statutes.

## THE TRIBUNE NEWS STANDS TONNAGE OF ORE REDUCED IN JUNE

All Previous Records Knocked Silly by the Performance at the Furnaces.

PRO MEET the requirements of the Valley furnaces in June, according to the record in the up-town offices, the diggings were drawn on for about 114,000 tons of ore and yet the latter are prepared to respond with on output infinitely greater. These figures, however imposing, do not embrace the enormous tonnages supplied the mills in the various camps and which latter were even greater. At the mills of Park City, those of Bingham, the big plants at Mercur, the Clark mill at Ophir, the Honerine's at Stockton, the gold mills at Gold Mountain, State Line and Park Valley each required from thirty to 500 tons of ore daily, the total reduced in the State sufficient with which to create a small Gibraltar and yet new plants with which to meet the needs of the producer are being reared in many in-

## REPORTED STRIKE IN THE EMERALD

Joseph Trelogy for peveral years suerintendent-now lessec-of the Victor on., Tintic, who was among yesterday's visitors from camp, says reports from the lower workings of the Emeralit denote of most important change. While those employed upon it decline to go into particulars, the change, it is said, is occurring in the winze below the 800-foot level, from which most likely rock has been coming for some time. Manager Oglesby is now at the mine. At the Victor, Mr. Trelear is raising some copper are of good quality, while keeping up developments and prosecuting

he search for the main ore bodies that haracterize the great zone.

### UTAH IS AGAIN

ON THE HEAD SET

J. H. Drips, a mining engineer, in a letter from Mountain City, Nev., says Most everything one hears up here now a Mountain City. It is beeming. The Greenback has been bonded by Salt Lake parties for \$45,000, and they are going to ake charge immediately. They have already arranged with me to survey for a natent, so undoubtedly intend to buy (I am not positive about the price, but that an not positive about the price, but that is from good authority). The ledge strengthens as they sink, Work is temporarily suspended until the Salt Lake people can arrange to push it along. The other people are sacking their ore. In the Nelson boys' mine they are working every man they have room for They refused \$250,000 for it and asked \$200,000. You know they made a rich atrike just after the Greenback was discovered, where they tapped the ledge at 100 feet below the surface.

#### Mining Notes.

The talent underground having had "Its ime" with the talent on top, the mines in he various camps will resume with the right shift today.

Richard Gunther and Charley Brown ave returned from the Grand river, where they have been sampling the gold-caring sands.

Patrick Ryan is scheduled to return from Chicago today with important in-mation on local mining properties. Superintendent Robert Brown, who is raising 30 tons of ore daily from the Cen-tennial-Eureka, was among the visitors from Tintic yesterday.

Clark Knight, superintendent of the Ga-cian King of Stockton, and under whose fraction development has been with such attisfactory results, was in from camp juring the day.

Park City Miner: Eighteen men are stoping ore above the 60-feet level tunnel, and these, with the construction force, means that fully 25 per cent of the men laid off at the Ontario will return immediately to work.

J. E. Berg, engineer for the Bingham Cen., has returned after making a survey of workings at the Eagle & Blue Leli of Tintle.

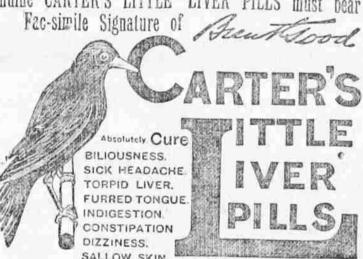
Curtis P. Mason, the popular representative of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., has re-urned from Idaho, after interviewing lients.

Floche Record: Judge Lancy of Salt Lake is spending a few days here with his old friend John Cook, and is making a good and extensive tour of this district for mining and other interests. Superintendent E. J. Raddatz of the Honorine was in from its mines and mill at Stockton during the day

A report from the west says the stress of ore on the Currency, owned by the Ploche Water company, but which is new seing worked under lease by Alex Orrand Charles Oeborne, holds its siwn with ecossionally a kidney remarkably tich.

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